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RECEPTION TO FR. CUNY TONIGHT IN ST. PATRICK'S CHAPEL

Quoting the slogan of the Knights of Columbus during the war, "Everybody welcome, everything free," Rev. Myles P. Calvin announced from the pulpit at St. Patrick's church Sunday, preceding his sermon at the high mass, that the public farewell reception to Rev. Peter J. Cuny, recently appointed pastor at Waterbury, is to be held this (Monday) evening in the basement chanel. An entertainment is to precede the presentation to Father Cuny of a substantial purse as a testimonial from the members of the parish where he labored so faithfully for over four years. Arrangements for the public reception were made Wednesday last by the rector, Rev. John H. Broderick, on meeting Father Cuny at Bishop Murray's consecration in Hartford.

The evening's plans, as outlined by Patner Galvin, who is chairman of the etstimonial committee, will include an in-formal reception for which the 17 tea the charel at 7 o'clock. The hour for public entertainment is set at Father Galvin expressed the conviction that the chapel would be crowded to those who have grateful recollection among others, of the spiendid service of Pather Cuny during the first spidemic of influence, when, Father Galvin havin contracted the maindy, the entire work of ministering to the sick and dying, not alone in the parish homes, but also in the public institutions, devolved upon Father

TAFTVH IF Tuny, who worked day and night, quiet-ly, faithfully, with never a complaint.

Beginning his pastorate at St. Cecilia's

Father Galvin's sermon was made flesh."

The Union St. Jean de mapaise serve awhist and dance Saturday evening the divinity of the which is the cornerstone of the last which is the cornerstone of the last served Heart orchestra. Christ, which is the cornerstone of the ling in Parish hall. Music was Roman Catholic faith. He stressed the Louis Wohlleben has repaint which man should feel and manifest for the wonderful mystery of which the Holy Scriptures—the Word of Tod-tell, a mystery which has made nen sons of God, brothers of Christ, and trout, the largest weighing 1 3-4 pounds, and the largest weighing 1 3-4 pounds.

Leroy Moore and Arthur Davignon in an appealing and direct manner.

Ward, Mrs. J. L. Crawford, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. George L. Clark Mrs. S. B. Merch, Mlss Mary A. C. Avery, Mrs. Earl Mathewson, Mrs. Archa W. Colt. Mrs. Grace P. Browning, Mrs. Levis Appley, Mrs. Newell Fergason, Mrs. Leon Ladd, Mrs. Appley, Mrs. Msy Josim, D. A. R. rummage sale, Philather Class of First Baptist church, a friend Mrs. A. R. rummage sale, Philathen Class of First Baptist church, a friend, Mrs. Aus-tin Furiong, Mrs. Charles D. Gallup, Mrs. Howard Spalding. Children's clothing is greatly needed. There is seldom enough on hand to meet the great needs.

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. THE WEATHER

Pressure generally is rather low. There were local rains in New England and eastern New York. Elsewhere the veather as a rule was fair.

Temperatures—east of the Mississippi

vere quite low as a rule, Showery weather will probably extend on Tuesday into the middle Atlantic states. In New England, the weather will be generally fair Monday and Temperatures will remain moderate

Winds Off Atlantic Coasts North of Sandy Hook to Hatters

Moderate north and northwest, fair

Southern New England: Fair Mon-day; Tuesday partly cloudy. Observations in Norwich The following records, reported from The Bulletin's observations, show the

changes in temperature and the baro-metric changes Saturday: Saturday-40 29.90 48 29.90 a. m. 42 29.90 Highest 48, lowest 40. Sunday-12 m.

Comparisons Predictions for Saturday: Saturday's weather: Partly cloudy, ocasional showers, northwest wind.

Predictions for Sunday: Fair, rising

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TAFTVILLE

The many friends of Mrs. Mary L. using his pastorate at St. Cecilia's Bowle, wife of Charles Rodden, were in Waterbury, it is the wish of grieved to hear of her death on Friday esurch in Waterbury, it is the wish of the Norwich congregation that Father and she will be greatly missed by her friends. She was born in Scotland and is the last her family. She leaves only list that the canvassers had done their work thoroughly and well, and that the parash gift will be one worth while.

Father Galvin's sermon was from the text "And the Word was made flesh," the Union St. Jean de Baptiste society gave a whist and dance Saturday even-

Louis Wohlleben has repainted his ca

shame their Elder singit was developed lirect manner.

Elchurd Troeger has accepted a posi-tion with Norwich Woolen Mill as book

consisted of sandwiches, cake, cookies, lee cream, fruit and coffee. The party brighe up at a late hour, thanking the hostess for the pleasant evening.

TELLS WHAT Y. M. C. A. DID

BEFORE G. A E. COMMISSIONERS

The city gas and electricatical commissioners are to have a macting this week, probably on Thursday, at which the question of a coatract with H. E. Mole, the gas and electric engineer, will be one of the subjects to be considered.

The three year contract with Mr. Mole expired on May 1, 1290. Under its terms Mr. Mole was compensated for his services by payments of 19 per cent on the curplus and 10 per cent on construction work. Mr. Mole is expiced to be at the meeting this week and the commissioners will consider whether a further contract is to be made with him.

TEADACHE

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CAPUIDINE

BY M. C. A. assembly hall was the escene of a very interesting meeting standay afternoon, when after the singing of hymns, music by Swahn's orchestra. Scripture reading and prayer, Miss Many C. Browne of New London. a "Y" girls from overseas, told in a most wonderful way her experiences in nervines the American in the work of the Y. M. C. A. in the leave areas in Italy and France, and how the "Y" workers ministered to the fine solling of the work of the Y. M. C. A. ment to hundred of thousands of our boys who were lonely an dtempted and who needed just what the X. M. C. A. meant to hundred of thousands of cour boys who were lonely an dtempted and who needed just what the X. M. C. A. meant to hundred of thousands of cour boys who were lonely an dtempted and who needed just what the X. M. C. A. during the work done, and we will never know what it meant to these young men away from home. The entertainments, the most of the work done, and we will never know what it meant to these young men away from home. The entertainments of the work done, and who needed just what the x. S. O. A. and the provide of the work done, and we will never know what it meant to these young men away from home. The entertainments of the work done, and who he ever to the more than the eductional advantages of fere to the work done, and who he ever to the work of the work done, and who in order to protect our soldier lads from
the temptations of the "women of the
streets" and in this way many were
saved to purity. The whole story of
her experiences was really thrilling and
the audience heartily applauded her.
Miss Browne also delighted the audience
by singing two selections that were ever
popular with the boys "over there" and
her voice showed fine cultivation; her
selections were applauded.
Miss Browne is to return to Germany
with the army of occupation in about two
weeks time, having been urged by the
war work council to take up the work
again. She spent several months in Germany previous to coming home. In all
she spent sixteen months in "Y" work
overseas.

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Becomes Member of Fire Department. Thomas Kearney has been appointed a regular member of the local fire department and has been assigned to Chemical Company, No. 2 stationed at the Falls.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING DAY

Fifty years of married life were rounded out Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mondeville who celebrated the anniversary by entertaining seventy-five relatives and friends at dinner. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the couple were remarried by Rev. U. O. Bellerose, rector of the Sacred Heart church, Taftville, and a relative of the family. Following the ceremony the guests enjoyed a bountiful dinner.

Gifty, fifty or more in number, were Gifty, fifty or more in number, were received from relatives and friends in Detroit, Mich., Boston, California and other places. Some of those present at the gathering were of the fourth generation of the family.

Mr. Mondeville was born in Vermont,

ovember 7 1845, and Mrs. Mondeville, maiden name was Rose Delina I, was born in St. Ellen, Canada,

at the celebration as follows: Mrs. Rose clie Drew, Miss Maud N. Osborne, Oscar D. Hoffman, Detroit, Mich. Frederick Mondeville, Detroit, Mich. Victor Mondeville, Detroit, Mich. Victor Mondeville, Franklin, Mass.; Dellor Mondeville, Mrs. Mrs. Mondeville is proprietor of the Ville, Hartford; Alfred Mondeville, Mrs. Dellona Pain, Mrs. Irene Adseneault, Al-

dining room color scheme was gold and pink and palms and cut flowers were attractively arranged.

tractively arranged.

Among the guests present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. William Brothers, Springfield, Mass.; James Parker, Franklin, Mass.; Mrs. Mary T. Wells, Woonsocket, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. T. Couteau, Providence, Me.; and Mrs. Joseph Rosseau, Taftville, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ravenell, Mr. and Mrs. S. Debussa, Norwich; Mr. and Mrs. S. Debussa Feb. 26, 1855. They were married at Moosup, May 2, 1870, by Rev. Father Bellanger. Nineteen children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mondeville, ten of whom are living.

All of the ten children were present when the celebration as follows: Mrs. Boas Kudlick, Norwich; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caster, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caster, Mr. and Mrs. James Drew, Miss. Luck, Norwich; Mr. and Mrs. S. Dehussa, Norwich; Mr. and Mrs. S

HARWOOD DOLBEARE OFFICER OF WESLEVAN HOOVER CLUB

A "Hoover for President" Club has been organized by the students and fac-ulty of Wesleyan University, the object of the organization being to work for the nomination, and to aid in securing the election of Herbert Hoover as the next been organized by the students and fac-ulty of Wesleyan University, the object B. Dolbeare, '21, of Norwich, was elected secretary of the club, which will have a membership of about 200.

George F. Bickford, '20, of Hardwick, Vt., was elected president of the club and Professor Charles R. Hoover of the

Search For Boy's Body.

The body of Francis Geer, the 11-rears-old son of Patrolman Frank Geer and wife of New London, who was drowned in the Thames river at New london Friday afternoon, has not been recovered. The boy met his death by the upsetting of a cause in which he and lads named Ramus and Richards had gone to The Richards boy swam to Jacob's rocks after the canoe upset and the Ramus lad clung to the canoe till he was Scarch for the body has been kept up

continuously since the accident by drag-ging and by patrolling with boats, but without success Delegate to -U. S. Chamber of Commerce

James L. Case attended the meetings merce last week at Atlantic City as a representative of the National Associarepresentative of the National Associa-tion of Fire Insurance agents and also registered as a delegate from the Nor-was attractively decorated. wich Chamber of Commerce

Unclaimed Letters. The list of unclaimed letters in the Norwich, Conn., postoffice for the week ending May 1, 1920, is as follows: W. J. Ewing, Mrs. Annie Hubert, Clara Kell Mrs. E. H. Kane, H. H. Richardson, Mrs.

Never judge an argument by its It may be all sound or not sound at all.

Meaning of

definition of corset service.

which it was chosen.

PICKMEN AND HOD CARRIERS WANT THEIR DEMANDS MET

At a meeting held Saturday afternoo nod carriers will strike next Monday morning unless the demands are granted. The protest meeting was held as a result of the announcement that Premier Nittl of the announcement that Premier Nittl of the contractors that after April 15, they would expect a substantial increase in pay. Their at the protest meeting was held as a result of the announcement that Premier Nittl of the protest meeting was held as a result of the protest meeting was held as a result of the protest meeting was held as a result of the protest meeting to Northern Epirus. The protest meeting to Northern Epirus. The protest the Piume protest the Piume protest the Piume protest the Piume protest meeting to Northern Epirus. The protest meeting was held as a result of the announcement that Premier Nittl of the protest meeting was held as a result of the announcement that Premier Nittl of the protest meeting was held as a result of the announcement that Premier Nittl of the protest meeting was held as a result of the announcement that Premier Nittl of the protest meeting was held as a result of the protest meeting was held as a result of the protest meeting was held as a result of the protest meeting was held as a result of the protest meeting was held as a result of the protest meeting was held as a result of the protest meeting was held as a result of the protest meeting was held as a result of the protest meeting was held as a result of the protest meeting was held as a result of the protest meeting was held as a result of the protest meeting was held as a result of the protest meeting was held as a result of the protest meeting was held as a result of the pro resident of the United States. Harwood | to meet their demands made January 15 fied the contractors that after April 15, they would expect a substantial increase in pay. Their demands, according to President DeOrpinigo, have been refused. The pick and shovel men, who have been receiving 55 cents an hour and time and a half for overtime, now want 75 cents an hour and double time. The hod carriers who have been receiving 50 cents an hour with time and a half for overtime are asking 85 cents and hour and double time for over time.

The men work eight hours a day, Jost. The men work eight hours a day. Jos-seplf Aldi is secretary of the union.

SATURDAY MAY BREAKFAST

HELD BY CAMPFIRE GIRLS The Campfire Girls of the United Congregational church, Mrs. A. C. Freeman, leader, heid a very successful May breakfast at the Community House on Church street Saturday morning from 7 to 9 o'clock. Approximately seventy-five patrons were served. Miss Grace Rog-ers was in general charge of the break-

Norwich Girls at Wellesley College. (Special to The Bulletin.)

Wellesley, Mass., May 2.-Wellesley college has just elected its house of rep-resentatives from the student body. The list of those elected includes Miss Henrietta Browning and Miss E Morrison, both of Norwich, Conn. Elizabeth

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UNITED WORKERS' SEWING CLASS HAS CLOSING MAY PARTY

The season of the United Workers' Sewing classes, which extends from November 1st to May 1st, closed Saturday afternoon with a May party at No. 5 Washington street, attended by 63 children of the down town class. These children, aged from 7 to 13, are instructed by Miss Alice W. Cogswell, who is assisted by Miss Alexandrine Trumbull and the following teachers who have generously given their services during the year: Mrs. F. Leon Hutchins, Mrs. John Gillan, Miss Sarah Armstrong, Mrs. C. C. Smith, Miss Eather Bixby, Miss Ruth Loring, Miss Hazel Fletcher and Miss Mirkam Vaughn.

The United Workers provide the ma-

The United Workers provide the ma The United Workers provide the materials for the pupils, the children paying the nominal fee of two cents a lesson. That the good effects of the instruction are lasting is proved by the fact that a number of Free Academy girls who aided the Red Cross in preparing layettes explained that their excellent sewing was the result of their early and careful training in the sewing school

Saturday afternoon's party the At Saturday afternoon's party the girls played games, later enjoying a treat of ice cream provided by the United Workers, the teachers furnishing cake. The prize for the best stocking daraing was awarded Teresa Peringer and was a dainty sweet grass basket with a complete darning outfit. Honorable mention was given Patricia Reilly and Mery Gyskiewicz.

Mery Gryskiewicz. The Tuesday af The Tuesday afternoon class and the Falls Saturday morning class will have their May parties later.

GREEK PASTOR ATTENDED

EPIRUS PROTEST MEETING Thomas Daniel, pastor of Trinity Greek Orthodox church on Boswell ave-nue, returned Saturday from Boston where he attended a meeting at which 117 pastors from Greek communities were present to protest the Flume rettle-ment as relating to Northern Epirus. The

The protest meeting was directly con-Korytsa, in Northern Epirus, to Albania, rather than to Greece. Economic, racial and strategic reasons, the Greeks claim. make it necessary that they should have the Korytsa district, since this district is the thoroughfare between Epirus and Greek Macedonia and Korytsa is bounded on the north by high and impassable mountains which isolate it completely

Mrs. C. M. Gallup Elected. Mrs. Clarence M. Galluy, formerly of

this city, has just been re-elected presi-dent of the Woman's Eaptist Missionary society of Rhode Island at its fourth annual meeting held last week at the Plain field Street Baptist church in Providence Mrs. Gallup is the wife of the pastor of the Central Baptist church of dence.

WORLD'S BEAL MASTER IS

NEEDED FOR PRESENT DAY The world's real Master must be brought on the field. The Son of God must go forth to war and we must follow in his train, declared Rev. Dr. S. H. Howe in his sermon Sunday morning at Park Congregational church upon the adequacy of Christ for the solution of personal and world problems.

The federated churches are facing remendous undertaking, girding 'them-selves for a big task. We raise the ques-tion is He able? Can He reduce the tion is He able? Can He reduce the world disorder which throws us back on the question. Who is He? and it dopends on who He is and has He these cosmic potencies? Not the conventional Christ, not the Christ of meekness and pacifism who only welcomes penitents and solaces the sorrowing, but the Christ of power. All power, all kinds of power is given unto me. The Christ pentage. is given unto me The Christ who gath ers the loyal and conquers the rebeilious and levels mountains hurled in His path and levels inpuntains buried in His path and who smites great organizations of evil to their fall and who sees to it that nothing stays in history but the church, against which the gates of Heil fall to prevail. The Christ whose eyes are a flame of fire whose feet are as brass, out of whose mouth leap consuming swords of lightning to destroy. of lightning to destroy.

world of chaos He will clear the stage of disorder. He alone is able to take hold of chaos. To turn back the hattle from the sea, heal the sick and raise the stage of the sea, heal the sick and raise the sea, heal the sick and rais world He will take up the problem.

But let me remind you that we must ersonally and individually appropriate this redeeming power. Jesus Christ begins with the personal unit: your soul and my soul.

He is able to keep, He is able to hold His conquests, to grip, to retain, to apprehend, to hold fast. No man is able to pluck them out of My hand. I will go with thee and keep thee whitherso-ever thou goest and bring thee hither again. He conquers and safekeeps unto the day of redemption. He will keep what we have entrusted to Him.

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Keep pets free from fleas by blowing Black Flag into fur with vder gun. Destroy fleas rugs, matting, etc., by sprinkling Black Fing through

of lightning to destroy.

His path in His descent through time is strewn with derilects of old forms or resistance however little the new generations are unwilling to accept the verdicts of the old history. The sword of Saint Michael has been unsheathed and bathed in Heaven and has descended on the head of the old dragons as it will upon the new which at this moment are creeping forth to destroy and devour. We have not known the Christ of the Gospels or the Christ of history. Henry Thoreau said, "If the words of Christ were read in churches as they ought to be read there would not be left one stone upon another." And he might have said strongly these units and you have an ordered kingdom of righteousness upon the earth and a universal brotherhood and an unbroken peace among all nations. And this is the reason evangelism is woven into this new be read there would not be left one stone upon another." And he might have said when the church gives Him egress to this world of chaos He will clear the stage of world of chaos He will clear the stage of this for multiples. He who can control this for multiples. He who can control this for multiples. He who can control this for multiples. the gaie, to take our world disorder and drive it back to the gates of hell. He is able to clear the stage when we offer Him worthy cooperation. When we bring Him a faith that can challenge the insolent demonry that is let loose in the solent demonry that is let loose in the world Him will take up the problem. may go on with our impotest diplomacies and expedients of statesmanship and expenditure of force to the end of the char ter of failure and not resolve order out of the existing chaos. Give Jesus Christ The salvation of working through is new men right of a personal soul. It way. His grace be offered to penitents a not begin with and let His wrath burn and consume a world starts from the personal soul, it is individual. He does not begin with and let His wrath burn and consume society. This is the blunder of socialism. er; let His fire be sent into the earth and His wrath trample these organization? of rebellion in the niwe-press of His in-dignation and one day we shall see peace upon the earth and the nations of good will will be at rest. The gospel of Jenus Christ given free course can alone bring the world to that Divine event to which

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